Petition Headed by Sheriff Harburger Will Be Sent to Progressive Candidate.

Say Head of State Ticket Was At Academy of Music, Across Chosen by Ungrateful National Leader Merely to Catch Jewish Votes.

Another army of Jews has joined in a petition to Oscar S. Straus that he withdraw from the race for the governorship in favor of William Sulzer, to whom they say their race owes a great debt of gratitude. In addition the United Independent stand in the windy streets while the can-Hebrew Association has sent letters to all Hebrew voters asking them to support

A petition signed by a thousand Jewish voters, headed by Sheriff Harburger, will be sent to Straus, asking him to withto be the friend of the Jews, and there-

fore entitled to the support of their votes. The petition will set forth that Sulzer during his long public career has done everything in his power to aid the Jewish race, and has always been ready to take up their fight whenever he was informed or learned the Jews were not receiving just consideration.

Last week a letter was sent to Straus, signed by four presidents of Jewish organizations, headed by Julius Broder, of the Federation of Russian Jews, the four organizations representing nearly five sive candidate to withdraw in favor of Sulzer. Sheaff Harburger said last night:

I'll the Jewish voters of this state do not east their votes for Mr. Sulzer they will fail to show their appreciation for the work done in their behalf by Congressman

The United Independent Hebrew Association, with headquarters at No. 487 Central Park West, has sent a letter to all Jewish voters asking them to cast their votes for Sulzer on Election Day and to spend the day in working for his election

The letter declares the association was formed with no alliance with any political organization and absolutely without any association with or promise from Congressman Sulzer, directly or indirectly.

The letter goes on:

We have no hope of fee or reward other than the satisfaction of knowing that we intend to stand by a worthy champion of our deserving cause upon the floor of the national legislature. As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives, he has been in the position to wield a greater influence in behalf of favorable legislation and advocacy of Jewish rights in Russian territory, than any other member of ry, than any other member of ess. The abrogation of the Russian is due to his personal and official

Realizing Mr. Sulzer's marvellous popu-larity with the Jewish voters of the state. larity with the Jewish voters of the state-because of his record and influence in their behalf, the Progressive party, true to its instinct of ingratitude, which has characterized the national leader of the movement, prevailed upon Mr. Straue to allow his name to be used for no other purpose than to catch the Hebrew vote, without any special claim to its favor. The letter is signed by Mones Rosenthal, as president of the association.

WILL MARCH FOR WILSON

Combination Rally-Parade To Be Held To-morrow.

The Wilson and Marshall College Men's League is to father a demonstration for ingly disappointed when Governor Wilson decided to call off the big parade scheduled for yesterday because of Vice-President Sherman's funeral, the leaders of the league are beginning to cheer up again with the prospect of an old-fashioned rally to be held to-morrow night and to extend from Washington Square to Coumbus Circle

It won't be a parade exactly, for the marchers or participants in the demontration will take most of the night passng a given point. They will form in Fifth avenue, below 14th street, and when all is ready stretch the line up the aveque to 23d street and then up Broadway to the Circle. The thirty bands hired for parade scheduled for yesterday will fulfil their contracts by banging out melodies at different intervals along the pathway of jubilation. Every one in line will have a torch, and red fire will dim the white lights along the famous thor-

The apex, or whatever it may be called. of the show will rest in Longacre Square, but at frequent intervals all along the orators will vie with the bands, shouting from automobiles. Another feature will be the passage of the illuminated floats, which were also prepared for yesterday's parade that was to be.

Joseph R. Truesdale and John L. de Saulies, the grand marshals of this rally parade, sent about the town last night a motor bus with illuminated placards completely covering its sides.

EXPECT CAR STRIKE TO-DAY Whitridge Says Final "No" to

Westchester Trolleymen. The refusal of Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Yonkers Railroad Company and the West Chester Electric Railway Company, of Mount Vernon, to sign an agreement suggested by Mayors Lennon of Yonkers, Fiske of Mount Vernon and Waldorf of New Rochelle, which would have settled peaceably the difficulties between the motormen and conductors and the trolley companies, led to straggled over to Union Square. the belief in Yonkers last night that the

service would be suspended to-day. The conference of Mr. Whitridge and the mayors lasted nearly two hours. Mr. Whitridge reiterated his position that that there was nothing to arbitrate; that he could not make a contract with an unincorporated and irresponsible body.

NO EXTRA FOR MAIL CLERKS

The Republican National Committee gave out the following statement last

The statement has been made that railway mail clerks will be compelled this year to pay railroad fares to their homes from wherever they may happen to be if they desire to vote. An effort has been made to circulate this statement and to give it a political flavor. As a matter of fact there is not the slightest foundation for it. The following letter from Theodore Ingalis, general superintendent of the railway mail service, explaints the situation:

istuation:
"No such order is in effect. Clerks were given the same privilege this year that they have always had; that is, they may they have always had; that is, they have always had; the had always had; that is, they had always had; that is, they had always had; the had always had always had; the had always ha

BIG AUDIENCES CHEER STRAUS AT MEETINGS

of Manhattan and Crosses Into Brooklyn.

Bridge, They Cheer Him for Hour or More, Led by Woodruff.

Oscar S. Straus had his first evening of outdoor campaigning last night-the coldest night of this autumn. The temperature was so chilly that at three or four of the far uptown meeting places only about two hundred persons braved the cold to didate delivered his speech. It was so cold that Mr. Straus himself bundled up and gave merely the outlines of his views.

The candidate first spoke from a gayly covered truck that was anchored in the square at Fifth avenue and 110th street. About the wagon were crowded some four hundred persons, and it was with the draw from the race, in favor of Sulzer, on utmost difficulty that Mr. Straus's autothe ground that Sulzer has shown himself | mobile was able to approach the wagon The candidate talked for only ten minutes before his manager warned him that he

was due at another place. Then he whizzed off to another belagged wagon at First avenue and 81st street, where he spoke for five minutes to a crowd of five hundred persons, who cheered and gathered about him until the police reserves formed on each side of nim and rushed him back to his automo-

At that meeting he sald, in part:

If you gentlemen want Tammany Hall If you gentlemen want Tammany Hall to remain in power I must advise you not to vote for the I would rather a thousand times go down to defeat fighting the battle of the people than to go to Albany with either a Barnee or a Murphy on my shoulders. And I want to tell you, my audience, that just as sure as the stars shipe on this beautiful night that I am going to be the next Governor of the Frogressive orators, and he cannot be the people of the recommendation on the progressive orators, and he cannot have the train roulled out. f this Empire State. (Cheers.)

At Eighth avenue and 43d street he reeived the greatest greeting of all evening. About two thousand persons were crowded around the three big trucks, oaded with bands and speakers, who had been waiting for Mr. Straus. It was so late, however, that he could talk to them only for a few minutes

another Hamilton Fish Park he was so pressed dynamic force and energy; the man who, about by the people that he had to make a brief speech from the running board has the punch and isn't afraid to use it. of his machine. He was introduced by the meeting was also very cordial.

introduced by Controller William A. fective weapon isn't worth his salt as an Woodruff-for an aggregate of an hour and a half.

DESERTING THE COLONEL Northwestern Ohio Voters York. Here his schedule was as fol-Flocking Back to Taft. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Remarkable strength of the followers of President Taft was found in Northwestern Ohio today as the Taft permanent prosperity special train carried John Maynard Haran on his speaking trip from town to

Mr. Harlan landed many of his most effective blows in the state in his speeches to-day. While he was busy talking to the farmers, who gathered at every its candidates, after all. Although crush- stop, the state chairman, Harry M. Dougherty, was meeting on the train his workers in the field and receiving their

> In county after county where the third party leaders had had things almost whoily their own way stories came of large defections from their ranks as Election Day came nearer, until in some places they were in despair.

Cheered and filled with hope and confidence the speakers reached Columbus at an early hour this evening for the final rally of the campaign. A mass of voters packed Memorial Hall to its capacity to organization of Kings County, has comhaten to the arguments of Mr. Harlan, wildly applauded as Chairman had been uncovered by his field forces

"The tide has turned, and we are going to carry the state, I firmly believe," Mr. Dougherty told the four thousand listeners at the night meeting.

Mr. Harian's strong defence of the protective tariff in the manufacturing and the eyes of workmen by the thousands to the real dangers that would follow Democratic success. The change of sentiment shown by the reports of the field workers caused a decision to press the fight still further, and Mr. Harlan will address two more big meetings in the state on

SOCIALISTS HAVE PARADE Fifteen Thousand Cheered by First Avenue Throngs.

There were to be two Socialist party parades last night, but somehow one of them never came to pass. About fifteen thousand persons gathered in Rutgers Square, in the lower East Side, around 6 o'clock, but nobody seemed to be in authority, and the members of the various labor organizations stood about in clusters and seemed to be utterly at a loss what to do. Finally a small body of men, say five hundred, detached itself and

The uptown parade came off, according to schedule. Grand Marshal John A. Wall started from 84th street and First avenue with the leading division, and all the way south to 78th street other divisions dropped in, and the throng went down the

Each division in the parade of about fifteen thousand persons contained several large wagons, in which were seated women who worked big calcium lights. The parade ended at Union Square, where the marchers were reviewed by the speak-

TO GET RETURNS AT DINNER

Dinner guests of the Hotel Netherland Tuesday night will be treated to a novelty in the way of election return devices. While dinner is being served moving pictures will be shown for the amusement of the guests and the latest reports from cities and states in all parts of the country will appear on two large screens erected at either end of the main dining room.

GOV. HIRAM JOHNSON MAKES A RECORD

Accomplished by T. R.'s Mate.

cessor to Roosevelt in 1916 -Big Crowds Greet the Speaker.

Governor Hiram Johnson of California set a record yesterday which ought to defy the efforts of rival candidates for some time to come. In a day which began at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and ended at midnight he made twenty speeches.

Even if one of these, which consisted merely of a wave of the hand and a hasty handshake as the train moved away, is ruled out the Progressive candidate for Vice-President should still have a comfortable lead on the contenders for his record. The sunrise meeting was at Cortland, the midnight one at Seward Park Farmers were the chief element of the irst, breadliners of the last.

Cortland gets up early. Yesterday it woke at 5:30 o'clock to the strains of 'Onward, Christian Soldier," as played by a Progressive orchestra. Even after this awakening the audience was enthusiastic in its greeting of the California Governor.

Following the meeting at Cortland. which was indoors, came a string of rear platform or station speeches at Oxford, Norwich, Chenango Falls, Sidney, Lib erty, Walton, Middletown, Goshen and Suffern. The train ran behind schedule, and in many places the crowds had to seemed pleased when the train pulled out. At Walton Dr. Mills introduced Johnson

as the man who would succeed Theodore Roosevelt as President in 1916. The Callfornian let the honor rest. At several of the meetings snow was falling, and the speaker contented him-

self with a few short sentences. hem only for a few minutes.

At Tompkins Square Mr. Straus met voters must choose," he said. "On the enthusiastic audience. At one hand we have the man of marvellous when he starts, gets there; the man who I've heard Theodore Roosevelt criticised Dr. Bruchloff. His Seward Park for using the big stick, but let me tell you from my own experience that the man At the Brooklyn Academy of Music the who in a righteous cause isn't ready to Progressive candidate for Governor was use a stick or a club or any other ef-

Prendergast, who eulogized him at some executive. On the other side we have the ength. At that meeting he was cheered- man of metaphors, who has taken no the cheering being led by Timothy D. | definite stand on any issue. It is for you to choose between them on the 5th of No-Governor Johnson arrived at the Erie station, in Jersey City, at 7:80 o'clock. and was immediately hurried to New

ws: First avenue and 67th street, First avenue and 85th street, Bergen avenue and 149th street, Bathgate avenue and 177th street, Fifth avenue and 110th street, Tenth avenue and 57th street, West Hous ton and Bedford streets, Tompkins Square, Hamilton Fish Park and Seward Park. All but one of these meetings were

out of doors. At the meeting at 85th street, Governor chason paid a warm tribute to Amos Pinchot, who was present. He also told the crowd that the Progressive party would not only win a victory in ballots, but a higher victory in crystalizing the moral sentiment of the country.

"We're on our toes," he exclaimed, and our heads are high in the air." Large audiences heard his city speeches.

PROGRESSIVE FOR CALDER Strong Roosevelt Man Works for Republican Congressman.

Audley Clarke, a member of the finance ommittee of the National Progressive out publicly for Congressman William M. Calder, Republican candidate in the 6th Dougherty recounted the conditions that Congress District. Mr. Clarke recently presided at a big Progressive mass meetng at Prospect Hall, and was the escort of Governor Hiram Johnson of California, National Progressive candidate for Vice-President, when he made a tour of Brook n a few days ago. To come out for M alder, he was compelled to turn his back on Jesse Fuller, Jr., National Progressive exporting territory of the state has opened | candidate for Congress in the 6th District and right hand man of County Leader Timothy L. Woodruff.

In an open letter Mr. Clarke says in intends to do all in his power to help elect Colonel Roosevelt, but believes the welfare of all the people would be beconserved by the return of Mr. Calder to Congress. He intends to ask all his riends in the 6th District to vote for him. He writes, he says, without criticising the ability or character of Mr. Fuller or Robert H. Roy, the Democratic candidate, and adds:

At this crisis in governmental affairs I believe I am perfectly consistent in my attitude, and that I speak from my heart and from my best wisdom when I say that your defeat at this time would be a blow to efficiency, earnestness, honesty and independence in public office, a serious loss to our district and to Brooklyn, and a discouragement to all men in public life who have tried to do their duty as they have seen it and according to their lest judgment. Lest judgment.

Mr. Calder is the only Republican Con gressman from Brooklyn at present, and he appears to have the best chance among the Republican Congress candidates of winning this fall.

FEDERAL DEFICIT CUT Is Now \$2,755,000, Against \$20,181,000 a Year Ago.

Washington, Nov. 2.-Large returns from customs duties and internal revenue taxes in October have decreased the deficit of the federal Treasury for the current fiscal year to \$2,755,000. A year ago the deficit WAS \$20,181,000.

Total receipts for October reached \$64, 470,000, an increase of \$8,416,000 over October, 1911. Ordinary disbursements for the month were \$60,607,000, or \$415,000 greater than in October, 1911. Customs receipts for the current fiscal

year up to November 1 amounted to 5116,-034,000, an increase of \$14,460,000 over the corresponding period last year. Internal revenue receipts, amounting to \$104,516,000, were \$5,500,000 greater than the first fou

MANY JEWISH VOTERS WILSON WOULD HOLD ON HEDGES CONFIDENT, OUT TO HEAR SULZER

Candidate Makes Rapid Whirl Twenty Speeches in One Day Democratic Candidate Devotes Even if Elected President, He Much of His Speech to Attacks on Straus.

OTHERS ASSAIL ROOSEVELT BRIEF CART TAIL TALKS MANY OFF REAR PLATFORM WHIRLWIND HARLEM TRIP WANTS AID OF CONGRESS

Californian Introduced as Suc- Declares Every Friend of the Would Rather Not Have the Czar of Russia Is Hoping for His Defeat on Tuesday.

William Sulzer, Democratic candidate for Governor, went after the Jewish vote again tooth and nail last night before four arge audiences composed almost exclusively of Jews. He encountered the first ne at his third meeting of the evening. at the Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox avenue, where the Cayuga Club of Tammany Hall, in the 31st Assembly District, gathered 1,500 people to hear him

predicting that the Democratic ominee for Secretary of State, Mitchell May, who was on the platform, would out a career in that office which would make every Jew in the state proud to acknowledge him one of his race, he plunged into the story of his abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832. He said: There is no man in this country to-day

There is no man in this country to-asy whom the Czar hates worse than he hates me. I prepared the resolution to abrogate the treaty; I reported it out of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, of which I am the chairman, and I passed it through the House of Representatives by a vote of 300 to I. Every friend the Czar has is hoping that I will be defeated on Election Day.

Applause of several minutes' duration

greeted the expression of this sentiment. astic youngster in the audience set it off for another two minutes by shouting: You're elected!"

The first two meetings of the night were ismal, judged by the standards set on previous evenings. At the West End ie arrived shortly after 8 o'clock, scarce candidate, and only about two hundred Monmouth County, he said the work of arrived in time to hear him talk. Empire Hall, at 116th street and Eighth avenue, gave him a scant three hundred, though made up to a certain extent for its lack of numbers by the cordiality of its greeting. Congressman Goldfogie was a promi nent figure at this meeting.

At both of these gatherings Mr. Sulzer dimed an attack at Mr. Straus from a new direction. Taking up the Bull Moose candidate's declaration that the Demoratic party was dominated by a boss, he remarked that if Mr. Straus was right the next Legislature of the State would e under the thumb of a political master, because it would surely be Democratic y a large majority. He continued:

The laws of a state begin in one of its branches, so if by any wonderful series of chances Mr. Straus should be elected Jovernor of a party that has no Legisature to assist him in keeping his promses, how can he keep them? How easy t would be for a candidate situated as Mr. Straus is to seek to ride into power by promising a lot of reforms and then scape responsibility for failing to keep his promises by explaining that the Legisature would not recognize him as its The laws of a state begin in one of its ranches, so if by any wonderful series ature would not recognize him as its oss and obey his orders. Mr. Straus. I am afraid, is talking with-

out knowing the situation, or he is taking in the hope that the people who hear
him do not know it. If I am elected Governor of this date, as I surely will be. I
can be held to account for any failure to
keep my promises, and you will always
find me willing to take whatever responsibility is coming to me.

After the Lenox Casino meeting, the candidate visited the 14th Congress Disrict, which nominated him for Congress efore he received the governorship nomnation. Five hundred men were waiting the cold at Abingdon Square when his automobile arrived, after having stopped mistake at a Progressive rally in Jack-Square, four blocks to the north.

"If I hadn't been nominated for Gov ernor." Mr. Sulzer told his former constituents, "I would have gone to my tenth consecutive term in Congress from to get ashore. this district. Few men serve twenty years succession in the National Legislature. Mr. Blaine thought so much about his him he had been drowned. The body score of years in Congress that he wrote

The other meetings of the evening were at East Houston Square, the Grand Music Hall, at Grand and Orchard streets, and at No. 290 East Broadway. The candidate will rest to-day and will make a tour of Long Island to-morrow.

T. R. WRITES TO BROOKLYN

His Message Feature of Academy Meeting.

Was taken to an undertaking establishment here.

The accident occurred just across the line in Middlesex County. The bridge is a small one used daily by hundreds of automobilists on their way from this place to New Brunswick. It is believed that a heavy track, which went over the bridge a short while before Jacob's car, weakened the bridge, and as the automobile was crossing it the bridge caved in.

Miss McNeill, after seeing that the body of Jacob was taken in charge by an undertaker, sent word to his relatives in Manhattan and then went to her home. The other meetings of the evening were

emy Meeting.

A message from Colonel Roosevelt was read last night at a Bull Moose rally in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, The message was in the form of a letter to ex Leutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, the Kings County leader of the National Progressive party, who opened the meeting. According to the colonel, he been arranged for him in various large cratic National Committee: cities, and is compelled to do the best he

AS JERSEY GOVERNOR

Tells Audience at Long Branch.

Presidency if Both Branches of National Legislature Were Not Democratic.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 2.—Governor Wilson told about fifteen hundred persons in the Lyceum here to-night that if he could get the Presidency of the United from a tour upstate, and I can assure States and have his choice he would not take it unless the two Houses of Congress were Democratic also. He said that he had a willingness and longing to serve the people, and he said that it was enough to break a man's heart to get only part of the means to do so.

"If I knew I could myself gain the Presidency, provided I would take it are turning back, for they do not want without the support of the two houses and have my choice in the matter, I would decline to take it," he said. "It would be, no doubt, a very conspicuous place to occupy, but it would be desperately lonely, and not only that, but it would put a man in a position which ought to break a man's heart, if anything will-the position of knowing what ought to be done for the people of the United States and longing to do it, and being absolutely poweriess to accomplish it. "I cannot imagine anything that would

wear the heart of a man more than that, One of the candidates for Governor of this state wanted to arbitrate this matter and wrote letters to the newspapers to that effect. My God, think of it! Arbitrate when American liberties are at stake! Before I'd arbitrate the inalienable rights of one American citizen I'd spend every dollar in the Treasury and every drop of blood in American velns.

Wear the neart of a man more than that of seeing special interests still further interests at the feat of a man more than the first than and a lateral of the people of the united States balked and defeated because there was one part of the value of a wakening on the part of the own government which was withheld from them. I do not know what I held from them. I do not know what I might be tempted to say if I were in a nosition like that and I am of the conposition like that, and I am of the conident expectation that the people of New When it had died down a bit an enthusi- Jersey and the people of a number of other states that I might mention are going to see to it that in the next Senate of the United States there is a clear Democratic majority."

Strong intimation that if he were elected President he would continue to serve Casino, No. 353 West 185th street, where as Governor of New Jersey until March 4 have their way his wish would be fulwere also given by Mr. Wilson when, in a dozen people were on hand to greet the speaking for the Assembly candidate in reform in New Jersey nad not yet been completed, and he wanted a Democrati-Legislature to aid him in carrying out his programme.

Darkness in Senate, He Says.

Governor Wilson said that the Senate Finance Committee fixed the tariff schedles in secret session.

"Some of the committee rooms of the Senate are hermetically sealed and are impervious to the light," he said, "and one of the places that is least pervious to the light is that part of the Senate committee room which contains the inside information upon which tariff schedules are built."

The tariff, Governor Wilson asserted, was responsible for the high cost of living. He said that it served to make profits for a few and that the man who did the work got practically nothing out of it. He criticised Theodore Roosevelt, although not mentioning his name, for his plan to drive more of the profits into the workingman's pay envelope. He said that it was simply a case of sharing the spolls and that the consumer was the one who has to suffer.

AUTO THROUGH BRIDGE Man in Car Drowned and Girl Companion Saved.

Bound Brook, N. J., Nov. 2 .- C. I. Jacob. of No. 902 Riverside Drive, New York City, was drowned this afternoon, when an automobile which he was driving went through a small bridge on Raritan avenue, near Union avenue. Jacob in the car, which was a small one, was a young woman, who is said to be Miss Bessie McNeill, of Somerville. She was also thrown into the water when promises, although I have had plenty the bridge crashed in, but she managed

The automobile buried Jacob beneath it and by the time it was removed from was removed to a farmhouse near by, where doctors worked over it. Then it was taken to an undertaking establish-

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

Wilson Issues Statement Regarding One of Three Choices. The following statement by Governor

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate finds it a physical impossibility to keep for the Presidency, was issued yesterday the speaking engagements which have through the headquarters of the Demo-The issue is now clearly made up, and

been arranged for him in various large cities, and is compelled to do the best he can to fulfil his part by writing.

Controller William A. Prendergast, Oscar S. Straus, the party's Governorship candidate; Frederick M. Davenport, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Benjamin Fay Mills, of California, addressed the gathering. The colonel's message made the biggest hit. In it he said:

I particularly regret my inability to come to Brooking. I feel under peculiar being and set the pace for the people of the rest of the state to follow. There has always been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn, and I have always felt that was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn with the certainty that I was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn with the certainty that I was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn with the certainty that I was been a high civic standard in Brooklyn with the certainty that I was been an incomplete to feel with the was been and were searching to the was been and were searching to the was been and were searched to th

HE TELLS VOTERS

litical meeting, as it was the occasion of the formal opening by the club of its handsome new quarters, to which it has moved from No. 2307 Broadway, where it had been for the last fifteen years.

Mr. Hedges was welcomed and intro luced by the president of the club, George B. Beiderhase, whose words were drowned in an uproar of applause for Hedges. He spoke informally, standing in the midst of members as they packed about him.

Good News from Upstate.

"I wish you a welcome to-night in your new home," he said, "and bring you good tidings. I have just returned you the voters up there are going to give a good account of themselves. There were many who when they first went into the Progressive movement did not realize that it was to be used simply to exterminate the Republican party. They realize that now, and the party to be exterminated.

"There is going to be a great change in the rural Democratic vote, because the upstate Democrats don't believe that Tammany Hall represents Democ racy. Tammany doesn't want me to be Governor of the state because I won't do it any good when I get to Albany."

From the West Side Republican Club he dashed to the Union Republican-Club, in Harlem Terrace, where he was greeted by a brass band and a election was becoming an imminent reality.

"I want you to see that the next Legislature, too, is Republican," he said in closing, a sentiment that brought forth a roar of cheers which proved that if the voters there could At Commonwealth Hall, his next

noisiest reception yet and found the place packed to the skylights with his admirers. Throughout his twentyminute speech his facile mood was at its best, alternating between quiet seriousness and flashing humor, that nalled for silence and, stating that he compelled thoughtfulness at the same time it brought laughs, because of its and were of a nature that any one philosophical presentation of the facts might ask if they were seriously of the campaign.

Frequent Bursts of Applause. His hearers showed by frequent out-

breaks of applause and cries of encouragement that they felt their partisanship for him was placed just where they wanted it to stay and that they were not a bit disappointed in

"A reception like this makes a man him subsided sufficiently for him to

paign I have endeavored to establish the precedent that it is not undignified and improper for a man to say that he wants high office. "From the first I went directly be fore the people on that basis. I think I have made a better contribution to the direct primary movement than men who simply theorize about it. If men

their desire for office it will raise the entire level of service to the state. "I want to say right here that I will not go into office trammelled by any of opportunity to obtain support in exchange for promises. But I have not made any promises, because no question ever comes up in the same manner when it comes to actual executive decision as it is presented during a cam-

His next reception, at the Terrace Lyceum, at No. 209 East Broadway, was the most spectacular of the evening. He found waiting outside the hall for him a great overflow crowd, who

paign."

people, who were with him from the street; Furman's Hall, Prospect avenue, near Westchester avenue, and Camp first word until the last, when he Hedges, 145th street and Willis avenue.

A Bottle a Day Old Age Away Evans

Lives Long and Well There's a store of wealth and more of health in every drop you drink. order supply for home use. Grocers & Dealers

hastened away to appear at the main event on his evening's programme, at the Cooper Union mass meeting,

While waiting for the appearance of Hedges at the Cooper Union mass meeting, at which a great crowd began to gather as early as 6:30 o'clock, to stand in the cold in a long line for an hour before the doors were opened, the voters were addressed by former Senator Chauncey M. Depew. Senator Elihu Root was to preside, but was absent to attend Vice-President Sherman's funeral. Mr. Depew paid a touching tribute to the dead Vice-President's memory that found a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience.

Mr. Depew also spoke of Colonel Roosevelt's bolting from the Republican party, declaring that the only reason was that Taft had received the nomination. After five minutes of tumult, in which the audience which packed the

auditorium and two brass bands vied

with each other in creating a racket Mr. Hedges succeeded in making himself heard. His opening remarks were characteristic and had drawn half a dozen laughs from the audience when a man seated near the centre of the hall arose

to ask a few questions. Many persons in the audience hissed and admonished the ushers to "throw him out." Mr. Hedges, however, raised his hand and asked him to proceed.

and stated loudly that he would like

Two Questions Answered.

"The first question is, Don't you owe your nomination to Mr. Barnes? The second, What will you do if you find an incompetent city official? Will you stopping place, he got the biggest and do what Charles E. Hughes did, remove him, or, like Commissioner Waldo and Mayor Gaynor in this city, will you sit down and crack jokes?" The temper of the audience was

against questions, but Mr. Hedges sigwas glad the questions had been asked meant, replied to both. "I owe my nomination to nobedy,"

he declared, "but to the majority of the delegates at the Republican convention at Syracuse, and I am as free from personal obligation to any individual as any man that walks the

earth." In reply to the second question he

said, in part: "If, when I become Governor, the forget that he is tired," he said, when laws that I am charged with the en the ten-minute ovation that greeted forcement of are not being enforced. and human life in the City of New York, for instance, is in jeopardy, I "I am sufficiently human and frank will remove anybody charged with the to say that it pleases me. In this cam- non-enforcement of those laws.

"And answering you in the same spirit of good faith that I assume you asked the question, I want to tell you that there will be no single official act I will perform for the purpose of creating an effect upon the public mind, and nothing so serious that I will dodge to dodge the public mind."

Either these replies gave satisfaction get out and frankly and fairly assert or the man deemed it unwise to press the speaker further, for many in the audience were expressing a desire to have him thrown out—and Mr. Hedges. concluded his address uninterrupted.

HEDGES SPEAKS MONDAY

Plans Final Whirlwind Tour of Manhattan and The Bronx. Job E. Hedges, Republican candidate

for Governor, will speak right up to the opening of Election Day. He will close his campaign to-morrow night with a whirlwfnd tour through Manhattan and The Bronx. To-morrow morning .Mr. Hedges will

go up to Fishkill, where he will speak at noon. He will speak at Kingston in greeted him with a volley of yells, and his appearance was signalized by a flare of red fire.

Starts for Cooper Union.

The hall was jammed to its utmost capacity of more than five hundred people, who were with him from the

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